is mate in an opposite the were dis-imagination, those sounds were dis-imagination of an was advancing, and I was illmost Protein. In this old field in my front were sent-tered here and there scrub oak and small pine trees standing as lonely sentinels, their limbs and leaves shrouded in snow, appearing to me as ghosts in the fading of the ovening—indeed, as ghostly tombstones in some city of the dead, A mere hand in the part of the card, A mere hand in the part of the card, and the part of th stones in some city of the dead; A mere boy of sixteen, a creeping sensation of fear stole over me. This fear was intensified a little later on in the night, though I still stood at my post. My feet were frozen, I had no feeling in them. It ceased snowing and I watched the moon as it rapidly (seemingly); passed the rifts in the receding clouds. Rapidly moving shadows in the form of Yankee eavally equadrons would appear at the

War Experience of a Young Virginia Trooper as Told by Himself.

YERRORS OF OUTPOST DUTY

Memorable Night in a Winter's Campaign-Anecdotes and Reminiscenses of the War.

By Dr. WILLIAM B. CONWAY, Corporal Company C. Fourth Regiment, Virginia Cavalry, Athens, Ga.

Virginia Cavalry, Athens, Ga.

Time, the destroyer of all things animate and manimate, is rapidly laying its hands upon the old soldlers of the War Between the States, and calling them to answer roll call before the great Captain of our salvation.

The minds of many of those yet living are filled with incidents of a personal nature which occurred during those trying times.

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These scenes are still fresh in their recollection, and they can tell them to you with freshness and enthusiasm. While driving through the country last summer on my way with my wife to the White Sulphur Springs in Georgia, I stopped on the roadside in front of an humble dwelling to water my horse. I was soon engaged in conversation with an ex-Confederate soldier, who said: "I followed Marse Robert throughout the "I followed Marse Robert throughout the war as a member of Wright's brigade of Georgia infantry in the Army of Northern Virginia." At once I became interested in the old man and he in me, as we sat upon the side of an old well and talked it all over. He seemed especially interested in Virginia and her people; said he had received from their hands tokens of griendship which he could never force. At ore time he had been a fine looking man of over six feet, but war, with all its horrors, had told upon him. He had been wounded five or six times, part of a feet was gone; most of his

He had been wounded five or six times, part of a foot was gone; most of his lower teeth had been shot away by a fragment of a shell.

Indeed, the old man was physically unable to make a living. Just then an active little old woman stepped up and said: "Yes, this is my old man. Me and him has been allving together ever since 'fore de war, and, thank God, I have been able to keep the wolf away from the door."

when he received his wounds. In the meantime his wife, seated by his side, would interrupt him occasionally by some word of explanation in a low, sweet voice, that told of her love and affection for her old man. He was in some of the reverest battles fought in Virginia, and it was at the battle of Pgtersburg, during the explosion of the Crater, July, 18ti, hat he received his most dangerous wounds.

These old people were living alone on a small farm, but everything was clean and neat about the house and yard. They seemed unconscious of the commercial and political changes occurring in the world around them. The old man apoke in the warmest praise of his old officers, those under whom he fought, and with a voice rising and swelling with a sist his brother Confederates in exand with a voice rising and swelling with animation he said Robert E. Lee was the noblest of them all. He then bade me farewell with a "God bless you." It is a long stride in the march of time since those scenes passed before us, but it all seemed fresh in his memory EXPERIENCE ON PICKET DUTY.

It was, if I remember correctly, in the month of February, 1863, that I had my first experience with picket duty. The weather was bitterly cold. My comwould not Pebruary. 1852, that I had my first coxperience with pleast dury. The weather was bitterly cold. My company, with another from the regiments at one fell sweather. Was bitterly cold. My company, with another from the regiments at one fell sweather. The weather was bitterly cold. My company, with another from the regiments at one fell sweather. The weather was bitterly cold. My company, with another from the regiments at one fell sweather. The weather was bitterly cold. My company, with another from the regiments at one fell sweather. The weather when jest a girl.

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That's Salide-married, le' me see, th' fall is sweather. That dearly a like one of the most unique weepons the let with a like of the remainder of the city. Mr. Gilleland. accompanied by like clewards, of the most unique weepons then a few months, and therefore, I was any to the most in the problem of two deep state of the most unique weepons the especially interested in the test of the most unique weepons the let with a most provided by like in the earth there small phens and strub oat. The ceder was given to give the wind and the control of the problem of two structures. The problem of two was when jest a girl.

The control of the prevent of the cold, as they were urged forward by the men the fell of the cold, as they were urged forward by the men the problem of two was allowed the problem of two with most filled with water, and test to low. I can creditably a far and about the time, the same of a sense out on the opposite side with boots filled with water, and test back to low. I can creditably a formed that that cannon was pever with the problem of the pro

on his way back to our lines, he was unceremoniously forced to swin his horse through a raging torrent, a creet that was out of its banks. The General turning to Mosby, said:

"This is the first outrage that I have to complain of."

If I had any complaint to make I am gure it amounted to about as much as did Stoughton's. We very soon found that kind of army life was only a preliode to what we old Confederates often the complete to what we old Confederate often the complete to what we old Confederate often the confederate of the choice of Adjutant-General theory of the complete the case in the private office of Adjutant-General the confederate of the c

fallen about us, large flakes of snow

dstence of any muster rolls of Arkansas troops that served in the Confederate army. These records are needed in order to curry out the work of preserving the urms and achievements of the solders. It is fenred that the documents desired were unried away after the State House defaulting in that her tof the State House assigned to the Governor. After the adjointment of the Legislature last spring had been stored on the second floor, adjoined to the rooms set spart for the Governor were moved out, avidently being considered at that time of no value. Three wagonloads of the dusty volumes and time-conclusing dealer, disposed of as so much, link and shipped away. These wagonloads are dealer, disposed of as so much, link, and shipped away. These books and documents are now beyond recall.—Little Rock (Ark.) Gazotte. cooks and documents are now be call.—Little Rock (Ark.) Gazotte. Melt the Bells.

(The following lines from the old Mem-phis Appeal were written on General Beauregard's appeal to the people to con-ribute their bells that, they might be nelted into cannon.)

Melt the bells, melt the bells, Still the tinkling on the plains And transmute the evening chines Into war's resounding rhymes, That the invaders may be slain By the bells.

Melt the bells, melt the bells, That for years have called to And instead, the cannon's rear Shall resound the valleys o'er. That the foe may eatch despair From the bells.

Melt the bells, melt the bells. Though it cost a tear to part With the musle they have made, Where the friends we love are fall. With pale checks and slient heart, "Neath the bells."

Melt the bells, melt the bells, into comoon, vest and grim, And the foe shall feel the ire From the heaving lungs of fire And we'll put our trust in Him And the bells.

Melt the bells, melt the bells, And when fees no more attack. And the lightning cloud of war Shall roll, thunderless and far. We shall melt the cannon back Into bells.

Melt the bells, melt the bells.
And they'll peal a sweeter chime,
And remind of all the brave
Who have sunk to glory's grave.
And will sleep through coming time
'Neath the bells.

A Toast-To an Unknown Confederate Soldier.

moving shadows in the form of Yankee cavalry squadrons would appear at the opposite side of the fleid, advance upon me, suddenly disappear, when others of all kind, shapes and forms would follow in quick succession.

I imagined that I could hear the tramp of horses' foet and see the little puffs of smoke-from some Yankee carbine. My hair stood on end, my boots clattered against my big wooden cavalry stirrups. Had I been on foot I would likely have followed the example of the fellow, who, when asked by his captain why he ran, answered by saying: "My legs would not stand still." I have often heard of the herotsm of silent suffering and calm The Memphis Commercial-Appeal is in receipt of a letter from a correspondent in Indian Territory, who sends it the following poom, which has nover before been published. It was read at a Confederate banquet in New York in 1902:

(By James Lindsay Gordon.) not stand still. I have often heart of the herotsm of slient suffering and calm endurance of Napoleon's men, but that night's experience came very near knocking all the patrotism out of me; and accounts possibly for many of my Jim of Blioxi-that is all-it is graven into the marble wall. Among a hundred comrades' names. Their country's heritage—and fames.

ray hairs. At Bridgewater, in the Valley of Vir-

ginin, fall of 1864, we engaged the Yan-kees in a cavalry skirmish, and during the engagement I captured a horse well

WILLIAM B. CONWAY.

You can imagine my disappointment when I returned to our ordnance train,

to find not a single cartridge to fit it. The South was handleapped in its ord-nance, as well as in other departments.

QUEER CANNON.

Jim of Biloxi-nothing more-Naught of his name or fame is sure, Save that down where the rive rai And the regiments struggled man to man A humble son of the slighting South Gaye his life at the musical's mouth.

Perchance where the Sunflower River flows
Through gardens of jessamine and rose,
Or where the Gulf Stream washes far
Its tides of blue to the morning star,
Some one still waits by the shoreward

For Jim of Blloxi to come home. Name and life and cause—all lost— Last and least of the mightlest host That ever wrote in the blood of men A dream that shall never be dreamed

again, a-like the strain that the bugles Jim of Biloxi, we drink to you.

Surrender of Lee. (A MS. containing these lines is said to have been picked up on the deck of an Australian steamer.)

The last gun was fired, The last roll was called; Half starved, half naked; Grim, gaunt, unappalled

Stained with blood and, with powder, old army stood; have done my brave soldiers, All things for your good.'

Thus spoke their great leader; Deep grief on his face; While a halo of glory, Illumined the place.

Some sheathed their swords; They had smiled at Grant's cannon; They wept at Lee's words.

And Grant was as courteous As the grand knight of old; No glad shouts were uttered. No loud drums were rolled.

And the victors saluted, Those gaunt men in gray, And the fire winged tempest Died slowly away.

THE ALBUM

assist his brother Confederates in expelling the northern invaders from his native soil. The cannon was made mounted upon a carriage, and the bails connected together by a chain of several feet in length. The object was this; when the cannot was fired, to increase its destructive power, the balls would pass out simultaneously, and while whirling through the air would mow down whole companies and regiments at one fell swoop, carrying death and destruction.

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shoes which we made to order and did not fit or were not called for, which we

UUERIES & ANSWERS

Sunday Work.

Craigsville, Va. Sir.—Can a manufacturing company or any other company carry on its works on the Sabbath day?

A SUBSCRIBER.

Not unless it is a work of necessity.

Half Dollar of 1829. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—What is a silver half dollar of 1820 worth; has on edge letters instead of bars?

We cannot undertake to give any information about coins.

"That, Too, Shall Pass Away." Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—Can you publish in your column a piece entitled "That, Too, Shall Pass Away?" I think it is by Paul Hamilton

Let some reader send us a copy.

No Signature.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—Please answer the fortowing question in your next issue: Who was Pocalientar? A VIRGINIA SCHOLAR.
Our querist forgot to sign his real name We do not answer anonymous communi

"If Love be All," &c.

Editor of he Times-Dispatch;
Sir.-In your Sunday issue kindly give
me the author of these words. "It love
be all, what need we, then, but love?"
"If love be naught, why do the gods
still love?" And oblige,
READER.

We are unable to do so.

United States Pensions.

Salem. Va., February 22, 1904. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.-Will you kindly publish through, your query column the amount of pen-sions disabled army officers get, according Very respectfully.

Write to the United States Secretary of War and ask him to send you their pamphlet on the subject.

Crow Scalps. Middleburg, Va. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Please answer the following questions in this week's issue of this paper: Are crows' scalps of any value in the State of Virginia? If so, in what countles are they valuable?

A bill offered in the present Legislature to pay a premium on crow scalps passed the House, but was defeated in the Senate.

Plastering a Room.

Editor of The Timos-Dispatch:
Str.—Please give the analysis of the following and oblige:
What will it cost to plaster the walls
of a room 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, and
10 feet high, at 7.30 a square yard?
The answer is \$48.

The answer is \$18. $40 \times 9 \times 90 \times 9 - 20$ $120 \times 10 - 1200$ $\frac{200}{11} \times .80 - 48.0$

Answer \$18.

Essence of Cedar

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Give in detail the process by which oil is extracted from wood for essence of cedar.

Very respectfully. LUKE SEARS.

The usual method is to cut up or grind the wood, mix it with water and distill it. The oil passes over with the steam, cooling the oil and water separate receiver. The water is the under portion, and is drawn off, leaving the oil.

Pavement Problem.

Editor of The Times-Dispach:

Sir,—It takes 10,266 2-3 blocks of stone three feet wide and two feet long to lay a pavement twenty feet in width around the outside of a rectangular enclosure 250 yards long and 250 yards wide. Please give the work and oblige a constant reader.

E. M.

around, or 3,000 feet around, and there are four square corners to the pavement each twenty feet to a side. We have 3,080 feet x twenty feet (width of pavement). equals 61,600 square feet. Each block of stone is 3x2, or six square feet. 61,600 divided by six equals 10,266 2-3. Answer-10,266 2-3, blocks of stone.

Colored People's Bank.

Cir.—Please state the circumstances in councetion with a colored bank financing several banks of this State during the depression some years ago, and paying the employes of this city; also the year and any particulars you may think proper to give, and oblige

A. G. M. According to our understanding, the

Church, Va., is the grand secretary of that organization. 2. Perhaps the Circuit Court icculd

make an order quieting the title in ques-tion; if not, then the claimants would have to apply to the Legislature for relief in the premises, Fishing on Ascension Day.

The following question and answer are from the New York Evening Mail;

(1) Why do the mountaineers of West Virginia, who are chiefly of English and Scotch descent, always go fishing on Ascension Day, and never will sew a stitch on that day?

M. V. BRINCKERHOFF.

asked for loos, the translation of later the same like was "carried up into heaven," and in the latter, John xxi, He made the disciples catch fish and then ate with thom at His hat appearance. We do not know any reason for not sewing on Ascension What The Times-Dispatch would like to know is to what extent and in what localities in West Virginia the aforesaid custom is practiced.

"Old Jubal."

"Old Jubal."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Can any reader of The Times-Dispatch furnish a copy of a poem on General Jubal' A. Early, written and published by Mr. Ham Chamberluyno in "The State" (of which he was editor) some time in January, 1897 It was, if I remember rightly, just after some controversy between General Early and some individual, or possibly clique, in which General Early routed his adversary. The refrain to each verse in Mr. Chamberlayne's poem was "Old Jubal,

The noblest Roman of them all."

Whoever can furnish a copy of this poem through the columns of The Times-Dispatch will conter a favor.

MARY WASHINGTON.

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What Destroyed the Demologos.

Bir,-Will you please answer in you pury Column whether or not it was Ouery Column whether or not it was over ascertained what caused the explosion which destroyed the world's first-steam warship (Demologos) at Brooklyn, in June, 1820, and if so, what caused it?

And collige.

J. B. F.

June 4, 1829, the magazine of the Fulton

r Demologos, containing two and onehalf barrels of powder for morning and 10. A tale current at the time was that it was the act of a gunner's mate, disrated and flogged that morning. Gross carelegeness in the care of powder and official statement of the cause of the explosion is found in the naval records.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Will you please inform me through The Times-Dispatch if the following examples refer to each other, and if so, how are they worked?

(i) What fraction must be multiplied by 5 I-5 of 3 I-8 to produce 3? (2) What number must be divided by the same fraction to produce the same

Another query is: An article weighs 100 pounds, when weighed correctly. If it is weighed with scales which weighs it as 105 pounds, are the scales said to weigh too heavy or too light? A SUBSCRIBER.

(1) 8% of 8% - ** * * $\frac{16}{4} \times \frac{34}{4} \times \frac{1}{3} - \frac{19}{4} - \frac{81}{4}$, answer. (2) $x + \frac{19}{4}$ or $8x - \frac{19}{4} \times \frac{-19}{4} - \frac{10}{4}$

(3) We think the scales for 105 would be said to weigh too heavy. Sketch of Manila.

Potersburg, Va. Lottor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir.—Will you please givo me a short sketch of Manila in your query and an-swer columns? I shall be obliged. A SUBSCRIBER, Manila, sometimes written Manilla, The

capital of the Philippine Islands and of Luzon, situated in Luzon, on Manila Bay, in latitude fourteen degrees thirty-six minutes north, longitude 120 degrees fifty eight minutes east. It comprises the city fee, sugar, etc., are exported; the leading manufacture is cigars. It contains a ca-thedral and a university. Manila was founded by the Spniards in 1871; was taken by the English in 1762; was captured by the United States forces August 13, 1898, and has often been devastated by carthquakes. The Spanish fleet was de-stroyed by a United States squadron under Commodore Dewey, off Cavite, near Manila, May 1, 1898. Battles with the Philippine insurgents occurred near Munila, February 6, 1899, and later, in which the American troops were victorious. Population (1887), 154,000.

The Farmer's Problem. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Two men purchase one hundred

acres of land at \$3 per acre, each one paying half.

There is a house on the land, and when land is divided the man who gets the house says he is not willing to pay any more money, but will pay seventy-five conts per acre more than the other mun. How many acres will each one receive x+y=100

150 -v; v-150 150-vx3; y=150

150+150-100 v v+2 8v+3v+3-2v+1v 2v2-2v=4

v-1- V 2+41 -9-13.55663-2.67113 r+.70 - 8.43118

2.07110 y 150 - 48.845 8.42118 - 100.001, Ans. 56.42118 acres, 43.815 acres,

The Dog Tax.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Are all dogs taxed in Virginta, or
is it optional with the supervisors of
countles to put the law in operation?
SUBSCRIBER

Under what is known as the Matthews dog law," approved March 29, 1902, as amended by the acts of February 12, 1903, and May 9, 1903, all dogs in the counties of the State are subject to a license tax, to be collected and applied for local purposes as provided in said law. The iaw takes effect without any action on the part of the supervisors.

general dog law, which the board of suber of countles named in the law) might have adopted. But this general law has which, as above stated, is operative without regard to the supervisors.

Brethren of Jesus.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Please inform me what the Bible means when it speaks, as it does, in several places of the "Brethren" of Jeans. Do those passages rafet to actual blood relatives of our Saviour, BIBLIC READER.

In answer to the foregoing, we reproduce the following prepared for this

This question has been much disputed. This New Testament speaks of "sisters" of Jesus, and gives the names of four of like "bréthren"—annes, Joseph or Joses, Simon, and Judas (Matthew xill, 55, R. V.; Mark vi., 3)—who appear in company with Mary (Matthew xill, 47-50; Mark ill., 61-25; Luke vill., 19-21), nioved to Capernaun with her and Jesus and the latter's disciples at the beginning of his ministry (John II., 12), but are said not to have believed in Jesus even toward the close of his life (John vil., 4-5). 'After the resurrection, however, they are found united with the disciples (Acts i., 14), and are afterwards mentioned as Christian workers (I. Corinthians, ix., 6). One of them, James (Galatians I., 19), became a distinguished leader of the Jerusalem Church (Acts xii., 17; xx., 13; Galatians I., 9) and was the author of the epistle which goes by his name. The question is, in what sonse were they. Christ's brethren?

The Catholic Church utterly rejects the idea that any child other than Jesus was born to Mary! The persons mentioned as Jesus's brethren, they hold, probably were His cousins, it being a custom at that time, they believed, for cousins, to be included in the designation of the contents.

the apostles. The objections to this view are numerous and strong: (f) it does violence to the natural and usual meaning of the word "brother," while the New Testament has a special term for "consins."—Colossians iv., 10: Luke i. 28. (2) It assumes that two sisters had the same name, Mary, and that only three women are mentioned in Joh) xix., 25. (3) it falls to explain how these brothren could also be apostles, while we are told that they did not believe in Jesus before the resurrection. The apostles are distinguished from his brethren. (d) it is probable that Salome, and not Mary, was the sister of our Lord's mother. John xix., 25.

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